INDUCE WAYS OF THE CHINESE IN

BLILBNING THANKS. wonderful Red Umbrellas Presented to Fordeners Who Have Done Kind Acts Signboards Also Used to Show Gratineighbor in Pekin present an um-

ed on a high pole and daintily letsee, I haven't yet heard from the

street who haven't yet presented theirs, are waiting for the services of a good band. The people of my country have sent word that theirs will be in tals wearing crisp silk gowns and tortoise-

sh woman and one of the powers that be | most of the straggiers at the gate. n. She is missionary and physician ned, and, in fact, the head of the London in Pekin, which, like the other mis-, has gone to work to recover from the er of last summer by commandeering h Chinaman's house and all the necessary ings. Mission work here just now does not consist alone in preaching Chris-Besides, there is food to be profor needy Chinese Christians. Next, have houses to live in, and now they must be protected from ras foreign soldiers. Incidentally, there loxers to be brought to punishment. Smith is queen of her neighborhood. hants go to her to ask permission to retheir shops; returned Chinese refugees her to drive the Russian soldiers from residences, and the man whose house been robbed comes to her to ask what shall do about it. It is no uncommon thing e Chinese prisoners with their queues together sitting about her dooryard, siting her convenience to be taken to the sh authorities to be dealt with as Boxers. didn't take the people around her long to discover that she could be a good friend or powerful enemy: hence the umbrellas. and beating cymbals and eulogistic speeches they have entered her compound to pay their respects in their own Chinese way and become solid. The merchants have presented their umbrella, the Christian Chinese theirs and the heathen

Miss Smith is only one of several foreigners among the city's rulers, and it is safe to say t every one of them has received umbrellas. Capt. Barrow, Provost Marshal in the British section of the Southern city, boasts There are many umbrellas standing around on the porches of the British Army headquarters at the legation, and erough umbrella shade over at the American legation to last Minister Conger several hot

Although the presentation of an umbrella e usual Chinese form of showing respect and gratitude, he sometimes deviates from and brings around a gorgeously painted or pien, which he puts over his benefactor's doorway. The characters on the n may wish a person anything from good to merry Christmas. The plen may be egarded as a rather cumbrons form of the medal system of our own country. Here idness or whatever virtue has brough It to him over his door instead of on the lapel his coat. Along with the pien usually ne offerings in the line of Chinese fruit

be a busy, curious and interesting thorare, with its representatives of seven east foreign nationalities constantly en and bushels of fruit, nuts and cakes

marines and remain under their pro- change all hearts;" another, "To have such a posed to expel them and leave them to fate, owing to a prospective scarcity and supplies, but through the efforts of United States Minister Conger and certain as colleagues in the Diplomatic Corps

The procession swung into Legation street early in the afternoon several hundred coolies converts mounted on mules and ponies and travelling afoot. A Chinese band made coolles, who bore the piens and gifts. Every one of the coolies was dressed in the uniforms a tendants at funerals and weddings, a green yown with flowing sleeves and covered with se figures and a ridiculous little hat, apatently made of a round piece of felt in the green robes hung dusty, grimy queues and from beneath these peeped the tattered ses of the beggar and street roamer. It the custom in Pekin to gather in the riffraff to serve at these gala occasions. They are compensated by being allowed to wear ne splendid clothing, and after they have inished the job they get a meal. The converts themselves were rigged up in gay silk and relvet gowns and Chinese mandarin hats. The piens were crimson silk affairs adorned s pennants from tall poles, others were

As each legation was passed a section of the parade was chopped off to enter the comnd headed by the delegates and the band, a mile long, came past while the cereerved to increase the excitement of the ocssion and the rascals in green robes thought of their coming meal. Each Minister, first he American, then the Russian, next the spanish and the French and so on down the line, stepped to his front door and acknowledged the courtesy. An interpreter the thanks of the Minister while all hands wed low. Amid the wildest confusion, anging of the band and general clatter on senedule time and labber the piens were placed over the doorways and the stands of fruit and sweetcats were carried in ide. From out in the street the rabble watched the proceedings.

gifts consisted of apples, pears, grapes, nuts

can district of the southern city. When the tale cession, in the midst of which the two brilliant silk canories so proudly waved.

GRATEFUL PEKIN'S GIFTS, Chaffee and Gen. Wilson of their intended call. Gen. Chaffee accordingly paid them the honor of ordering all the officers of the command to be gloved and sworded and drawn up to receive them. He also designated a corporal and two privates as guard to the procession down from the city. There's no use trying to describe the music of a Chinese band, suffice it to say that the citizens tude American Officers Remembered had out the slickest organization of players the German Way of Doing Things. their section could boast, all togged up in six, Oct 30.-If you want to show regard | huge red and yellow jackets and hats of Chinese army block adorned with red plumes, him, not a dapper little thing of silk. This band came whanging and banging gold-plated handle, but a wonderful through the gate suggesting farmers out on on of bambos sticks and crimson a beehiving expedition. Most carefully carried on their long poles and surrounded profit with all the Chinese "Remember by more uniformed Chinese were the unan be crowded on it. Miss Smith | brellas all guittering and gaudy. They bobbed aden mission has five in her court- sleng like balloons, and the afternoon breeze now, and gives the information that wafted the long streamers, on which were painted the names of the denors, out behind. Next came a delegation carrying the standards in which the umbrella handles were to explains, "and then there are eighty- rest, carefully constructed trestles painted chants along the east side of hata red and green. That part of the procession which in America would be described as citizens on foot and in carriages, consisted

of a general collection of wise looking Orien-

shell rimmed everlasses, and a rabble of

mith, it might be mentioned, is an dusty street loafers. The sentries halted While the cymbals clashed their loudest and the pipers piped with vim enough to blow out a cylinder head the standards were set up on the big stone platform in front of the headquarters building, formerly a temple where the Emperer prostrated himself once a yer, and the memorial canopies were heisted into place. Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Wilson, stand-ing in front of the big group of officers, watched with interest. After a mighly effort the young fellow who seemed to be managing the ceremony got the band to stop. Lieut F. Gohn of the Fourteenth Infantry, the sub-ruler of the district whence the umbrellas came, introduced the leading citizens to the Generals. Then a sleek young Chinaman who had learned English at one of the mission schools started in on a most elaborate speech of presentation. He explained that it was the custom of the Chinese when they wished to show great appreciation for the deeds of some kind person to present to him an umbrella around the edge of which were inscribed all sorts of mottoes of happy sentiment and virtuous sayings from the works of Confucius or other classics.

"The people of the American district in great thunks to our governors for the kind and fair treatment they have shown us. We believe that the United States is heaven and that the most honorable American governors and their soldiers are the angels who have come from there."

In replying to this effusion Gen. Chaffee said that the citizens had it about right. The United States were heaven. "And al-though we may not all be angels," he continued, "we have come to your country not to seize it and not to rob your homes but to rescue you from the hands of traitors and restore your government to prosperity." Gen. Wilson in a neat speech expressed his thanks for the remembrance accorded him-The band shouldered its drums and struck across lots for home while the leading citizens entered bumpy Pekin carts and withdrew in satisfaction.

A week or two after this came another presentation at the camp. This time a Chinese woman, Mrs. Wong, who speaks English, showed her appreciation of the services of Lieut Burnside and Lieut Kilburn of the Fourteenth Infantry and M jor Lee of the Ninth Inf ntry, who had been instrumental in affording her protection. Marauders one night entered her house, beat her and robbed her. It was while pursuing two Indiamen of the British army who had taken part in this outrage that a soldier of the Four- is forced so much that it often becomes meteenth Infantry dropped on his knee, took tallic. Her famous scene was well executed Legation street at no hour in the day ceases be a busy, curious and interesting thereman was tried by court-martial on a charge | She was heartily welcomed. Scotti was a of murder and acquitted.

d coming, but it was doubly inter- The general build of the presentation umeding on a recent afternoon when, with a brella is the same, but much originality is net the Ramis. The latter is a capable singer and actor. M. Flon, the new conductor, shown in decorating them. The wide fringer and actor. M. Flon, the new conductor, shown in decorating them. Catholic converts among the Chinese that hangs down from the edges sometimes showed himself be a safe and experienced famous scenes are pictured in fancy colors Sometimes the decorations consist only of the wrath of the Boxers during the the names of the donors in gilt characters, at trouble. It will be remembered that but oftener there is a series of mottoes and 4,000 chinese Christians were allowed sentences. One Chinese umbrella motto ollow the foreign refugees into the en-tre guarded by the handful of soldiers sion." Another Such virtue is sufficient to

Capt. John C. F. Tillson, provost marshal have enough mementos from grateful subjects to fill a railroad car when he returns home. His back yard, with all the umbrellas standing around, looks like a garden of red toadstools, while in his office he has stacked up a collection of gifts that range from a cloisonné vase to a ten-foot strip of rare embroidery and a pug dog. The Captain keeps an interpreter on hand to read the various piens to his visitors. Along with a consignment of umbrellas Gen. Wilson recently received a pien in the shape of a huge fan on which the sentiments of the donors in carefully written English were spread forth in the following glowing style:

"In 1900, that is the twenty-sixth year of Kuang Han, it became necessary for the varitich a hollow place had been pushed to ous foreign Powers to send troops to Pekin to protect the Ministers, missionaries and other foreigners. Now the Southern Chinese city is under the jurisdiction of the United States forces "Perfect order is kept and the rules are

satisfactory so the people and traders are very well pleased that they can carry on their works

"The people in the American district are very grateful for the kindness of the American Ministers and officers therefore, we, the people in the American district, respectfully with gilt letters. Some of them were swung make these compilmentary umbrellas and flags in order to put the kindness in our memcarried in state on sedan chairs. The other | orv."

An impartial judge would not say that the German district in the Southern City, which lies fust opposite the American district, is as popular as the American district. This is apparent from the fact that the German side of the great dividing street is practically dehile the rest remained to clog up the street. void of business or even wayfarers, while British provision train from Tung Chou, across, on the other side, the thoroughfare teems with humanity, trading all day long. modes were at their height and the yipping This state of affairs probably gives rise to the Indian coolies and the rattle of cart wheels | amusing story that is told at the expense of a certain German official. He saw one of casion. But the converts looked important the umbrella processions in full swing over happy as they crowded past on their on the American side and called up his interpreter.

> "Was ist das?" he inquired "Citizens on their way to present the American provost marshal with an umbrella, sir.' Is that so," he reflected, and then

present me with an umbrella at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon "

Broke His kull to Max Hochstim's. Herman Young, 50 years old, a cigar man A spectacle of this sort is always a delight to a Chinaman.

Almost the first umbrella presentation of the season was made to Gen. Chaffee and Gen-Wilson by the grateful residents of the American district of the southern city. When the

Thieves forced an entrance into Grace Ruff, a dairy man, near this cit, and in the ago. On the pulpit was a large and expensive Bible which the congregation had presented the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children were balls burned to choose the father and two children to choose the father and two choose the father and two choose th to the Temple of Agriculture, the sentries | Methodist Church in Wakefield five nights

VESTERDAY'S MISSE

Sung by Mi ni Traces. Yesterday was a musical rout; concert opera and again opera clamored for a hearing from those musically inclined persons who could tear themselves away from the deadly fascinations of Christmas shopping There was a goodly audience at the opera matinée in the Metropolitan Opera Bouse, and Carnegie Hall was zel filled by delighted people who applauded Mme. Sembrich whenever that charming singer fluished a song York doman's Aid to the George Junior Republic. This republic is a little colony of children at Freeville, N. Y, and is a sort of expanded kindergarten wherein poor children receive a sound, practical educaterest in the scheme and volunteered her voice to help such a worthy cause. The list of lady patronesses was a large and dis-

The programme was made up of international folk songs, German Reder by Schubert, Schumann, R. Strauss and Loewe, and a group of classical airs and songs beginning with Buononcini (1672 1755), a Zingarello by Paesiello, Marie Antoinette's "C'est mon Ami," Beethoven's "Freudvoll und Leidvoll," Purcell's "I Attempt from Love's Sickness," and an old English song, "Oh! Mistress Mine." Sembrich's voice was in beautiful condition and she sang with her accustomed art, felicity of expression and versatility of style. Beethoven's wonderful song was an entire exposition of its moods. Paesiello's Zingarello was buoyancy itself. and there was sweet fervor in the seldomheard song by Marie Antoinette. Mr. Isidore Luckstone accompanied in a most sympa-

thetic manner. At the opera "Romeo et Juliette" was repeated with almost the same cast as on the opening night, the principal change being Plancon in the part of the much-be draped Capulet. The Duke was sung by Mr. Dufriche, whose voice trembled with anger and his usual tone production when he banished Romeo. Melba was in excellent voice spirits and had to refuse a repetition of the Valse song. Mr. Saléza-the programme has become intensely English-was an energetic Romeo, delivering the theatrical music of the "Exile" air most effectively. Signorina Eridewell sang well, looked well, and Fra Luigi Mancinelli conducted with his usual verve.

In the evening "Alda" was given at the first regular popular performance. It was a very flery, if not a remarkably refined reading of Verdi's always welcome opera. The newcomers in the cast were four: Miss Minnie Tracey-who quite undaunted by previous managerial fluts stormed once more the stage of the Metropolitan-Madame Louise Homer, Mr. Journet and Mr. Imbar de la Tour. Two of these are Americans; the male singers are Belgian and French, Miss Tracey sang very well in spots. "Patria Mia" was admirable until the close, when the top tone went under as to pitch. Many of her high notes in climax had this defect. She did not spare herself and in the duo with Amondero acted and sang with the utmost abandon. She was warmly received. M. de la Tour is a small man with a large voice, which he uses rather recklessly. He held himself in until his third act entrance and then sang most vigorously if not always artfully. His legate is not good and his voice is often "white" and "bleats" in forte passanges. But he proved himself a dramatic

actor and a favorite Midame Homer has studied in Paris for seven years and only needs stage routine to develop into something. Her voice is a powerful mezzo-soprano, full of color, with a tendency to the open production. She does not economize her forces and her voice superb Amonasro. He is an artist of fine caliber. Muhlmann was the King and Journet the Ramfis. The latter is a capable singer The stage tableaux were brilliant, the choruses untiringly sung and the ballets of unusual interest. The audience was far from numerous, but in a thoroughly appreciative humor.

Theatrical Notes.

It is an open question which were the busiest vesterday, the Broadway gossips engaging a successor to Charles Ross in Weber & Fields company or the music hall managers in looking for an actor. Fritz Williams term as substitute necessarily ended last night and to-morrow he will rejoin Charles Frohman's De Wolf comedians in "Self and Lady." Hopper was to have taken the part, but he

Hopper was to have taken the part, but he found that it would be impossible for him to act it and his own role in "Fiddle-dee-dee," Lord Quex. The character appears too soon after the other to give time for the required change of make-up.

The Broadway gossips yesterday concerned themselves simply with the Farl of Yarmouth and the managers with Poul Arthur. Neither engagement was made, and at midnicht Mr. Weber said that the place was rtill vacated. Julian Mitchell, the stage manager, had a long list of possibilities, including John C. Rice, Herbert Gresham, Robert Hilliard, Edward J. Morgan and six or seven others. But all those men were either engaged or out of his reach at that late hour. Some engagement will be made to-day. Mr. Fields was worried by more than business difficulties. Just before the performance he received word that one of his sons had come down with scarlet fever. It was therefore with some difficulty that he acted his comic part in "Fieldle-dee-dee."

difficulty that he acted his comic part in "Fiddle-dec-ice."

The theatrical gossips further employed themselves yesterday by building a theatre for Kirke La Shelle on Long Acre Square. Rumor has built playhouses for George W. Lederer and two other managers on the same ground that it selected for Mr. La Shelle. The present houses on the plot look undisturbed.

Madeline Lucette Ryley cabled to Charles Frohman yesterday that she had sailed for this country on the Erraria Mrs Ryley, who has been abroad for some time, returns to see the New York performance of her new play, "My Lady Dainty," with Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon in the chief rôles. It will be seen at the Madison Square in a few months.

Pearly M. Potter's dramatization of "Linder Research and Reference of Carmana and Madison Square in a few months.

will be seen at the sharest time of "Under months."
Paul M. Potter's dramatization of "Under Two Flags" has been accepted by David Belasco, and a special production will be made of the play with Blanche Bates in the principal part. The drama is in five acts and nine scenes.

Loving Cup for Oswald Sanderson.

Steamship owners, agents, shippers and men interested in maritime affairs gathered last night at Delmonico's for the farewell banquet to Oswald Sanderson, the American agent of the Wilson and Phoenix lines, who is to go abroad in a few days to take charge of the Wilson Line as general manager at Hull, England. About 150 guests were present. Elliot T. Barrows presides ... wis H. Spence, in behalf of the members of the Produce Exchange, presented to Mr. Sanderson a loving cap.

C tton Laden Steamer Returns to Port on Fire. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 22.-The American Steamship Orion, which sailed from Galveston yesterday, laden with 2,350 bales of cotton for Boston, returned to port this morning with fire in her after hold. The fire was discovered by Chief Engineer Blaisiell last night when the steamship was about afty miles out. Steam was at once turned into the hold and the course changed back to Galveston. The Orien carries in her after hold 1,229 baies of cotton.

SAN José, Cal., Dec. 22 - Early this morning fire de-troyed the residence of Conrad flames four little children perished, white | and colored handkerchiefs on their head-

NO COLD FEET AMONG THEM.

AS GAMBLECS THE CALIFORNIA INDIANS ARE STAYERS.

Dig Meetings Devoted Solely to Gaming All From the Chicago Record-

Temecula is one of the eleven Mission In-dian pueblos in southern California. It is s.tuated among the Sierra Madre Mountains. All the Mission Indians in California are famous gamblers, but the Temeculas are the most reckless plungers among any redskins in the West. The Sabobas, Temescals

not would have driven any white men to be open air with its furnes; but it seemed a make no difference to the Indians. The ibes camped in the open all about the gaming wicking and attended the gaming in unds of players, the members of one tribe ways being opponents of the members of y other tribe. Every indian had his blanket d many bucks slept over at one side of the ckiup, and the furious noise of the gaming ver seemed to disturb their slumbers, e-most earnest gaming opened early each eming when lighted onndes were stuck in a ground round about the wickiup, and say person in the assembled tribes was seen to join in the excitement of the gaming oven if not to participate in the game in hour after sundays. An hour after sundown, when the settle the obsession of one of

An hour after sundown, when the wicking, came of sing-gamble begins in the wicking, two wrinkled, very dark-visaged and hobbing old bucks, with as profound ceremony as the Indians know, enter with the 'ha out, consisting of wooden chips about the shape and twice the size of a silver dollar, and 120 talls sticks, all wrapped in garly decorated straw mats. Two bass of thin bark shavings complete the outfit. Straw mats are spread before the fire, and two men from each side before the fire, and two men from each side to make some st tement not at dicom, linentary to Mr. C. e. T. e. tter 1:

straw mats. Two bars of this bark shavings complete the outilt. Straw mats are spread before the fire, and two men from each side soat themselves, facing each other, and are ready for business. The tribal adherents of the rival players arrange themselves in their rear and watch the game with intense interest and bet recklessiv. A paleface cannot inagine the excitement that they suppress as their black eyes follow the game.

One of the players takes ten chips, one of them distinguished from the others by a white ring, and divides them into two equal piles and carefully mixes them with the bark shavings. He then grabs one pile, shavings and all, in each hand, and moves his hands in a circle rapidly from right to left while one of the opposite side guesses in which hand he holds the hit ringed chip, or "queen," as it is called. If the guess is right one of the tally sticks is taken from the player's pile and given to the guesser, but if wrong the guesser's pile suffers. The guessing is done with deep study, and after the most earnest possible watching of the passes of the chips and the shavings from one hand to another. Each so is starts with sixty sticks, and when one rich has you them all the game comes to an end. The Indians tremble with excitement, and the squaws chatter excitedly among themselves concerning the conduct of the gaming operations and the respective winnings and losings. Hets are constantly being made, not on the separate plays, but on the outcome of the same, and all are settled at the same time. These bets consist of money, blankets, horses, cuns, co s, harness and everything the betters possess, even to the clothing on their backs.

Occasionally the gaming becomes very

Occasionally the gaming becomes very noisy and the tribes endeavor to cheer their respective tribal players and help their own bets toward winning by shouts and yells and deep guttural songs. Fancy what a noise would be made by a let of excited Indians yelling such a stanza as this:

Hey-yo, ho-ho!
Hey-yo, ho-ho, ho-ho!
Ayee, ho-ho, ayee, ayee!
Mingl, mingl, Pachango!
Ah, oh, a-a-a,
Ho-yah-wah-who!
Fachango! The whole assemblage of redskins takes

up this yell, and continues it over and over, keeping time with their clapping hands and awaying bodies. The dealers, who are mean-while silently playing the game of singawaying bodies. The dealers, who are meanwhile silently playing the game of singgamble for their respective tribal bettors,
also keep time by their movements with
their wooden chips. A dealer seizes a double
handful of shavings and then ostentatiously
counts out eight wooden chips and one black
one, nine in all. Then he clicks them several
times and quickly covers them with shavings of the he separates the chips and shavings and shows two piles of white chips.
In a twinkling he makes passes with his
hands, holding the two piles of chips above
his head, under his blouse and about his body
so fast that a three-card-moute sharp would In a twinking he makes passes with his hands, holding the two piles of chips above his head, under his blouse and about his body so fast that a three-card-moute sharp would wonder at his dexterity. The chanting suddenly ceases and every eye is turned upon the dealers, who are performing all manner of rapid passes to deceive the eyes of the betters at the opposite tribe. When the bets have been made the dealers suddenly cease their passes and gyrations, and by a dextrous movement throw the chips and shavings from one hand upon the mat. If the black chip is there one point has been scored by the tribe that het it was there. If it is in the other hand, the tribe has ost a point to its opponents. As the game progresses the backers of the players, who are all intensely, almost insancty, interested in the outcome, because of having staked their worldly wealth upon it, encourace them and assist them in every way possible. The squaws are as interested as their lords. They arrange themselves in time on either side of the players, and occasionally break into monotonous chants or indulze in the peedly movement that pass for dancing among the American aborigines. All night long this is kept up without intermission, the Indians apparently being incompile of fatigue.

To the spectator the game is most monotonous, but never so to those who have so deep an interest in the outcome of the play. In former days, when tribes came together to the number of hundreds and even thousands on each side, when such forms of wealth as have been introduced by whites were unknown to them and they had only their native articles to wager, when they were dressed in their native costumes, the scene must have been far hore wild and picturesque. Now the men wear wooller shirts and overalls and the wonden are arrayed in sleevenly called dresses, with showles over their shoulders and colored handkerchiefs on their heads.

TWO KILLED; TWO YERY SICK.

lthaca Potsoning Su pected. IDIACA, N Y . Dec 22 - Two old men were killed, and their sister and bired man were made seriously ill by cating oraters and tea | stands his business is a most valuable man on the Family and Goods Taken Along The at King Ferry last night Chanding Jump. the staff of any big rationad, said a New Or-Losers Never Out Until Cleaned Out. aged 75 years, a farmer, and his brother Netwo leans lawyer. "It is a great art," he continued. azed 73 years, are the victims, while their sister, Susan Jump, aged 65 cars, and the thing unusual that happened early in myeareer, hired man, George Shank, are secondly ill. I had been in practice only a year or so, as Pomona, Cal., Dec. 4 - A most extracedinary gambling game has just come to an hired man, George Shank, are secously ill

dians of the Pachango tribe had lost all their assist in the farm work. On the evening regular attorney and regular assistant attorpolly personal property of any cash value, of his arrival, the five persons sat visiting | new were out of town on bir for affairs, and I until H o'clock, when David Shank, the new threw myself into it with unlimited enthusiasin.

house of a neighbor, and when he retained the knee. So I advised a compromise, and was with Arthur King it was found that Claudius told to settle it, if I could, for a thousand dollars. and Netus Jump were dead, and their sister. That fixed hait discouraged me, because the

All the Mission Indianse, but the Temesatias are stronger content.

In the morning thank should have described by the stronger should be a stronger of a set profile of a stronger should be a stronger of a set performed another. The stronger is a stronger of the stronger should be a stronger should be a

children Judge Julien Bennett, desiring to bring bout a reconcil tion between the prent, djudged the hu band entitled to the possession of one of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to the observation of the entitled to the total the sound that the observation of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to the observation of the entitled to the observation of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to the consession of one of the entitled to t

ma e some st tement not at all com, ilmentary to Mr. C. e. T. e. tter i: "Judge Bonnett, you can address me in that manner from the bench, but—ere court not in session I sould not to erate such a statement hereu on the Judge grang up e claiming.

br agains the Judge eyema e, but the com-batant ere e arater by the attendent attor-ney Judge Bennett a a Democratic can h-date for Su reme Court Judge in the 1800 elec-tion Mr Ca et a leading Re ublican lositi-cian The Judge i one of the large timen thy-sleady in the Northwest, weighing nearly four hundred pounds.

GEN. LEE ON CUBA'S FUTURE. He Qualifics His Alleged Statements Regarding Ameri an Intenti ns.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 22.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee left

found them both fine gentlemen, but not much of soldiers. I was in Havana when the American flag was raised over Morro Castle. Now, my der I riends. I don't desire to give away any political secrets, but, gentlemen, between you and me, the flag is up there to stay and will never be pulled down."

When the General finished reading these words he said that he did not use the words "fine gentlemen" for Gens. Wester and Blanco. He would neither deny nor affirm that he had made the utterance in his speech, but merely said that his words had been construed wrongfully. What he did mean to sin, if he did not say it, was that the United States was pledged to give Cuba self-government and that now it is the duty of the United States to give its people an opportunity to establish such a government. If they are incombined and the protecting life and property and of giving confidence to capital, then it will be the duty of the United States to supervise the affairs in Cuba and, of course, that means that the flag remains where it is.

The General evaded all further questioning.

PROPESSIONAL COMPROMISERS.

Hired Man Cooked Oysters for a Family Scar The Method by Which One of Them Spelibound a Man With Mone

From the New Orleans Times Democrat. "A professional comprehises who underand I had the fact impressed on me by someend in the little indian pueblo of Temecula.

In Riveredde county It continued ceaselessly for three days and nights, and would not have stopped then but for the fact that the Inarrival, prepared a meal of cysters and tea.
All ate except David and he sail he was not hungry.
In the morning David Shank went to the ant, both of 'em having been broken off above

TWO LITTLE TRAVELLEES. They Were Stray Lions, and They Wanted to Eat. Drink and Play. From the Pittsburg Times.

Two hapless little lion cubs straved into

Pittsburg last Saturday morning, with no food and no apparent owner. They were checked as baggage from Baltimore to Pittsburg. As the owner falled to appear and claim them, the youngsters were in about as bad a predicament as the baggagemen about Union Station. Happily a telegram was re-ceived last night saying that the lions had been sent to Pittsburg by mistake, and that Conservatory Mrs. Jeannette M. they should be returned to Baltimore on the first train, which was done half an hour later All day Saturday the cubs were without food or drink. The owner was expected every hour to come and take them away Besides, no one knew what to feed them, how: and then, too, the average baggar man is not inclined to cultivate too cla St. Louis, Dec. 22.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee left to-night for Omaha. He spent the entire day at Jefferson Barracks and found the place in good condition. The Sun reporter boarded his car at the Union Station and handed him some written extracts from the speech he had made at the Merchants' Exchange on Friday afternoon. The speech, as reported, said:

"I have met Gens. Weyler and Blanco and found them both fine gentlemen, but not much of soldiers. I was in Havana when the American flag was raised over Morro Castle. Now, my de r friends. I don't desire to give away any political secrets, but, gentlemen, between you and me, the flag is up there to stay and will never be pulled down.

When the General finished reading these words he said that he did not use the words fine gentlemen for Gens. We ler and Blanco. He would neither deny nor affirm that he had made the utterance in his speech, but merely said that his words had been constructed wrongfuily. What he did mean to serve if he did not say it, was that the United States was pledged to give Cuba self-government and that now it is the duty of the United States to give its people an opportunit to establish such a government. If the are into a labe of protecting life and property and of giving confidence to capital, then it will be the duty of the United States to give its people an opportunit to establish such a government. If the are into a labe of protecting life and property and of giving confidence to capital, then it will be the duty of the United States to give its people an opportunit to establish such a government. If the are into a labe of protecting life and property and of giving confidence to capital, then it will be the duty of the United States to give its people an opportunit to establish such a government. If the are into a labe of protecting life and property and of the life of the United States to give its people an opportunit to the box. I have not the floor of the bagsagemen had concluded to keep them about indicated the such as a such that the prope quaintance with strange lions that happen

oner's inquest in the Fannie Sprague murder dresses, with shaws over their shoulders and colored handkerchiefs on their heads.

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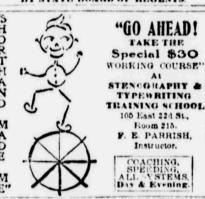
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Climbs Four Flights of Stairs After Steadying His Nerves With a Gallon of Whiskey.

From the Chicago Tribune. Waving its trunk from side to side and twitching its tail nervously, an Asiatic elephant climbed four flights of marble stairs

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